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#### AGUINALDO "COMES DOWN."

PRISOMER, HIS TROOPS SCATTERED AND LEADERLESS, Aguinaldo finds himself in a position similar to that occupied by Davy Crock-the prominent physicians of the city. et's celebrated coon. 'Like the coon, Aguinaldo has the good taste and prudence to "come down" and save further trouble. Not only has he come down himself and subscribed to the oath of allegiance to the United States, but he is said to have expressed a willingness to advise his followers to do

This will be gratifying intelligence to everyone. It probably means that the insurrection in the Philippines will be brought to a speedy close, though General Merritt is of the opinion that the antipathy of the Filipinos to sur-render their right to self-government is so deep-rooted that even the capture of their commander will not bring them to terms. This, however, seems improbable. The Filipinos are not a military race and the loss of a skilful

probable. The Filipinos are not a military race and the loss of a skilful commander means far more to them than it would to a warlike people. Those who are left in the field are not likely to take a more sanguine view of the case than their captured leader and he is of the belief, that the insurgent cause is now hopeless.

The ending of the war will be a good thing for all concerned. There has never been the slightest chance that the Filipinos could attain their freedom by force of arms against a nation like the United States. This can only come through the growth of a saner sentiment in America, and the g.owth of this sentiment was deterred by the bitterness which war and bloodshed engender. Consequently not only from the view point of the American, but from that of the Filipino, there is nothing but ground for rejoicing in the capture of Aguinaldo and in the way in which he has accepted the situation. The insurrection cannot come to an end too quickly to please all intelligent well-wishers. tion cannot come to an end too quickly to please all intelligent well-wishers of both America and the Philippines,

#### CARTER HARRISON'S CHANCES.

MARTER H. HARRISON'S RE-ELECTION to a third term as mayor of the second city in the United States makes it highly probable that he will figure prominently in the next Democratic convention that nominates a figure prominently in the next Democratic convention that nominates a candidate for the presidency. Four years is a long time to look ahead in politics. Many a man who is prominent today will be hidden in the shades of oblivion then, for the path of the embitious politician is beset with innumerable snares and pitfalis. But Mr. Harrison is favored with youth and the fact that he has lived triumphantly through two mayoralty terms. No other Chicagoan, either Republican or Democrat, since the time of the senior Harwith a matinee on Saturday. Chicagoan, either Republican or Democrat, since the time of the senior Harrison, has been able to do this. Cregier, Washburn, Swift and Hopkins were rison has been able to do this. Cregier, Washburn, Swift and Hopkins were all consigned to the political graveyard by one term in the mayor's office, and large audience to the Theatre last Hopkins is the only one of the quartette that shows any symptoms of reviving.

Harrison has not only lived through two terms and secured a second re-elec tion, but he has increased his strength until he is a powerful political factor, not only in the city, but in the state. It is pretty certain that he could have captured the Democratic nomination for governor last year had his political orezight not detected the drift of sentiment and wisely admorished him to. content himself with his present office. It is an open secret that he could have had the vote of his state for the vice presidential nomination in the Kansas

Having increased his influence by four years of office-holding, it is fair assume that he will be even more prominent four years hence than he is today. The middle west will doubtless be the chief battle ground of the next national campaign. This will make a candidate from that section of the country desirable. Another point in Harrison's favor is the probability of Roosevell being the Republican nominee, and the desirability of opposing him with a candidate equally young, active and aggressive. From the present outlook Harrison seems to stand as good a chance of figuring prominently in the Democratic convention of 1904 as any man in the country. Whether he will be able

to maintain this position of prominence remains to be seen.

Along with the re-election of Mayor Harrison comes news of the successful debut of another interesting figure in politics. Honore, Palmer, whose mother achieved fame as head of the World's Fair board of lady managers, has stepped from most exclusive domains of Chicago swelldom into a city council stance that has placed Maurice Barthat a few years ago was almost monopolized by saloonkeepers. In this rymore, the noted actor, in a hospital body the youthful scion of the Palmer family will rub against all classes of for the insane will cause a universal body the youthful scion of the Palmer family will rub against all classes of politicians, and get some close insight into politics of the most practical type. It will be interesting to watch this young college-bred aristocrat in the political pool, and see how he is able to take care of himself with his less cultured colleagues.

BY ATINIC HONOR

### ELEVATING HONOR.

OUNT DE VIEL CASTEL, a dashing young nobleman from the land of fashions, dropped into Salt Lake a few days ago, and as a result Salt Lakers have received some inside information on that most interesting of French social fur ons, the duel. According to the count, duelling is a method of keeping for high. It has also been moticed that it sometimes keeps the pistols gh, so that the bullets pass harmlessly into the clouds instead of rudely perforating the carcasses and honor of the principals. The count explains it thusly:

"But, do you understand, a duel is not, what you call, to beat or to kill.

It is to satisfy honor. Voila tout."

Sharp shaft of wit are not li ely to have a clinging feeling for the man who launches the shafts.

Barrymore, however, had a most peculiar and prolific wit. He did not seem to bite, and he always made his sallies with c. smile that took away all the sting. No one ever hated him for anything he said. It was Barry's have a dextrous left hand, by which he meant that he who launches a parry of words must be prepared to return a good reply. He was known as probably the best at répartee

The count declared that an American or an English editor could not be got to fight a duel, and he opines that they are lacking in spirit. All this is deplorably true. In this debased country, when a man is called a liar the chances are in favor of his handing the other fellow one in the jaw, and that one or both will go to the floor. When they get through someone has been hort, and maybe there is a police court fine to pay, and henceforth the two never speak as they pass by.

Not so in the land where honor is kept on the top shelf. When a Frenchmar is called a liar he goes home and reads up Hoyle on honor. If he finds out that he has been insulted, he goes back, bows politely and slaps the other fellow's face. By this time the honor of each is bumping against the ceiling. Then there is an exchange of cards, a few preliminaries are the ceiling. Then there is an exchange of cards, a few preliminaries are ways be told.

The count declared that an American or an English editor could not be got known as probably the best at repartee in his profession, and his epigrams are religiously preserved in the memory of actors, whether they knew him or not. Otis Skinner, who played at the Auditorium last week, was reminded in his dressing room last night of the fact that Barrymore was fin an asylum and Mr. Skinner told many stories of "Barry" that are common property in his profession. Barrymore was leading man for Modjeska for several years, and during that time he and Count Bozenta, who was himself a wit of reputation, made many quips that will always be told.

The count declared that an American or an English editor could not be got in his profession, and his epigrams are religiously preserved in the memory of actors, whether they knew him or not. Otis Skinner, who played at the Auditorium last week, was reminded in his dressing room last night of the fact that Barrymore was fin an asylum and Mr. Skinner told many stories of "Barry" that are common property in the fact that Barrymore was fin an asylum and Mr. Skinner told

happen, so there is a doctor on hand. A duel consists in shaking hands after two pistols have been fired. Sometimes carelessness results in an accident, but this is rare, for, as the court says, "A duel is not, what you call, of to beat or to kill. It is to satisfy honor. Volla tout." Men who have studied French nonor have found that there is nothing more sadsfactory to a man who has been called a liar and another who has had his face slapped than to fire off a couple of pistols and then shake hands. This exalts their honor so high that it cannot be descried with a telescope

It is a great pity that Americans have not more spirit, for life here might be made one continual round of Castellanean excitement, slapping a face in the morning, firing of pistols and shaking hands in the afternoon, and the morning, firing of pistols and shaking hands in the afternoon, and spending the good wife's money in the evening. It must be a great privilege to live in a land where spirit and honor are so high, and it is wonderful how the count could tear himself away long enough to pay a visit to this servile country.

The afternoon, and the madam arose in great wrath and gave him a harsh lecture. What do you know about it? she said. Who are you? I made you what you are, it you want to know it, so how dare you tell me what is right and what is wrong?"

### PRESIDENT SNOW'S BIRTHDAY.

ON TUESDAY PRESIDENT LORENZO SNOW celebrated his eightyseventh birthday in the best of health. Perhaps there is no better type of the rugged, energetic pioneers who settled Utah and planted farms and cities upon a desert than the venerable head of the Mormon church. Although much of his life was fraught with hardship, as were the lives of all whose devotion to their religion and whose faith in the west led them to journey across the hundreds of miles of unknown country that separated Utah from civilization. President Snow shows less of the impress of time than many a man twenty years his junior. In physical prowess he may not be of the rugged, energetic pioneers who settled Utah and planted farms many a man twenty years his junior. In physical prowess he may not be what he once was, but his mind is as clear and active as though it were only beginning a lifetime instead of rounding out the close of one.

Of such men Utah has more than her share and has good reason to be proud of them and to wish to each and all, and particularly on this occassion to President Snow, many more years of hearty and venerable old age.

Chicago was not Hanecy, but Hennessy. He was evidently mistaken. It ing seems to have been Mud.

ing a close season during which Russian ministers may not be shot, snared or

the same state. The only difference is that Funston got out of it and Carrie

as a married man, ought to know that it is useless for him to expostulate.

that Mr. Morgan has concluded to chance it and go to Europe.

taste to choose a most euphonious form of intoxication.

the book of his friend, William of Germany.

Miss Pauline Groo yesterday entertained the Sewing club.

Mrs. C. S. Burton leaves next week for a visit with friends in Logan.

Mrs. E. S. Wheeler of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Blood, 255 East South Temple.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

which Messrs. Holland, Howard, Frank and Sylvester are the members. Ward and Russell are the end menz and jolly the audience with gags and monologues, some of which are clever and a major portion of which are new. Ward's work on the end chair, from which locality he launched some improvisations with local hits, was extensively applauded. Only four of the minstrels, not including the interlocutor, were in black face, which was a mistake; but this fact did not act adversely on the vocal work, and their

vious evenings, probably on account of the inclement weather. The matinee was a gratifying surprise to the man-agement, as an audience which entirely filled the auditorium went to the per-formance in the face of flying snow.

The seat sale for "Fatinitza" begins Opera company indicate a widespread

"The Evil Eye" company appears to-morrow night at the Theatre for one night only. The company is now reaching the close of a very successful

#### THE EVER WITTY BARRYMORE. None Was Equal to the Famous Ac

tor at Repartee. (Kansas City Star.)

The exceedingly unfortunate circumany moment to be the recipient of a sharp shaft of wit are not li ely to have

ways be told.

"One story about Barry I remember particularly," said Mr. Skinner, "and that has to do with a slight difference of opinion between Barrymore and Modjeska regarding a bit of 'business' Barry was doing in a 'piece.' The madam protested that Barrymore had a wrong conception of a certain inflection and she persisted in correcting him. Barry went on without change and thought no more about it. The madam, however, in a great rage, told her leading man that he would have to change his style. Barry refused, and the madam arose in great wrath and

"Fordon at that time was covered with 'snipes' with the single work."

When Amie Leslie, the dramatic writer of Chicago, prepared her book on the players of the time, she spoke of them and to wish to each art all, and particularly on this occasion to form the control of a general properties of the first properties of the firs of Maurice Barrymore as "a most picturesque revelation of extravagant ver-

Society Notes.

It is and piercing comedy.

The marriage of Miss Bessie M. Larsen and Dr. E. V. Silver took place yesterday morning at 8 o'clock. The cerestandy was performed at the Third Presbyterian church, in the presence of a few friends, by Rev. Josiah Mc. Clain, assisted by Dr. R. G. McNiece. The happy couple left immediately afterward for California, where they will spend a fortnight. The bride and groom are both well known in this city. The bride is a trained nurse, and was formerly connected with St. Mark's hospital. The groom is numbered among and diverging opi ions. Georgie was unique and dazzling a husband and wife as ever devotedly make the State of the Dridge in mediately under a floral arch, on which was emblazoned the Gaelle phrase, "Faite do Chataoble"—"Welcome, to exalted emotions and piercing comedy.

"Maurice Barrymore's life with his brilliant wife, Georgie Drew. was a continual bombardment of wit, clever division and clansmen."

A band of pipers marched in front of the open carriages in which the Carnegies were seated, across the bridge that June day, the pipes screaming out "Hame Cam' the Laird."

Mr. Carnegie came to Bonar Bridge to meet with the people who were to be his retainers and clansmen."

A band of pipers marched in front of the open carriages in which the Carnegies were seated, across the bridge were seated, across the bridge were seated across the bridge were seated across the bridge were barden and address of wit they were observable anywhere; but in their hundred amiable battles of wit they were bear and anywhere; but in their hundred amiable battles of wit they were bear and adverse to be anywhere and clansmen."

Ma band of pipers marched in front of the open carriages in which the Carnegies were seated, across the bridge were seated across the bridge were seated across the bridge were seated across the bridge with the people who were to be his retainers and clansmen."

A band of pipers marched in front of the open carriages in which the Carnegies were seated. across the br was blonde, a devout Roman Catholic and the gentlest of mothers to her pret and the gentlest of mothers to her pretty children; Maurice, dark as night, a Bohemlan of the wildest popularity, who believed in his wife and approved of her enthusiastically. He mourns her always, now that she has gone, speaks of her as 'my Georgie' and loves to talk about her. She was the daughter of the famous Mrs. John Drew and inherited her exhaustless mother's various talents.

ents.

"Once Maurice Barrymore played Captain Absolute in 'The Rivals' for a benefit in which most of the Drew family and its addendas were represented. Maurice never knew a line in his life, and of course said whatever entered his head instead of the da.ogue. Mrs. Drew was confounded, and in a blaze of anger she whifted scorn at his from the hem of her petticesai, and landed him ger she whiffed scorn at him from the hem of her petticoat, and landed him glares which would have tamed a zebra. But through it all Barry was as cool as a sherbet, bowed gracefully to her, showed his milk-white teeth, and never blinked an eyelash to admit he had received her subtly, but unmistakably delivered shafts of rage. Only the actors who knew what should have been done could detect this side drama of mother-in-law and delinguent son. been done could detect this side drama of mother-in-law and delinquent son, and George Drew, who was in the cast, nearly laughed herself unfit for the play at the duo her brilliant husband and equally brilliant mother were doing a minor key.

Barrymore was a story teller beyond ompare and as a source of stories which were told in great glee by other nembers of the theatrical profession ne was the champion. His greatest condness, aside from his affection for his wife and children, was for dumb animals of any sort. He had bears and beavers, dogs, cats, mice and every describable kind of animal that a man traveling could come across, and his menageric finally became so large and important that he was forced to buy a country home where he could store them away. Some of the best stories told on Barrymore relate to animals that were in his keeping, or were of interest to him, but his greatest point of interest, outside his profession, was his wonderfully bright wit and his un-limited fund of stories that he had gathered from the world.

"Mr. Barrymore's cosmopolitanism," ays one story teller, "was once defer-entially indicated when a suave, but annoyed stage manager, came to him and said. Mr. Barrymore I'm very grieved, but your American accent is so decided that although we are sure of your eminent fitness for the part allotted you, the London public, you know...

"'Oh, yes, T know,' said handsome Barrymore, with his Adonis brow a-furl, 'I wonder what they'll do. In America they won't have me because I'm too blasted British, you know, and ere I'm too American. Do they ex-ect me to confine my dramatic efforts the transatlantic steamers?"

## M'LAURIN'S DEPARTURE.

Some Liberal Comments on His Recent Startling Votes. (Charlotte News.)

ently said: "There is no reason why Mr. McLaurin should not identify himself wholly with the Republican party. self wholly with the Republican party, but we submit to him that he cannot consistently, with his high sense of honor, continue to act as a senator from a Democratic state." This because of the charge that he has voted for "Republican measures," and this moves the Vicksburg Herald to observe that Mr. McLaurin has cast no such vote when he did not have the company. ote when he did not have the company of other and older Demo tors. Had the ship subsidy bill, it continues, for which he spoke, come to a vote, it is certain that a number of his party colleagues would have gone The Herald conclude

ditorial thus:
"After all, what un-Democratic measure—measured by the Chicago or Kan-sas City platform—has McLaurin of South Carolina yoted for? What tests of these propagandas has he failed to yield allegiance to? Did not a legislature of South Carolina certify him as in good standing by voting down a resolution condemning his capers? Until the party is purged and reorganized on the old lines, is it not inconsistent, and can it be afforded, to read any but the anti-Bryan goldbugs out of it?"

It seems to be so all-powerful, so overwhelmingly strong, that it can afford to read out anybody or any class whose looks or ways it doesn't quite approve of. But what has interested us most in connection with this Mc-Laurin case is that while the demands from the Bryan and robuster press for the resignation of the junior South Carolina senator are frequent and clamorous, we have not noticed that they have called for the head of Senator Wellington of Maryland, on a charger, You see Mr. Wellington was a Republication. and can it be afforded, to read any but

Wellington of Maryland, on a charger, You see Mr. Wellington was a Republican who went over to the Democrats. They do not seem to be morbidly anxious for him to resign. McLaurin has not gone to the Republicans, but because he voted for the army bill and supported the shipping bill, it is demanded of him that he get out. See?

### SKIBO'S CHIEFTAIN.

How Carnegie Passes His Time in His Scottish Castle. (Kansas City Star.)

(Kansas City Star.)

With a fortune which will enable him to rank as the greatest philanthropist in history. Mr. Carnegie goes to Skibo castle, Scotland, to enjoy himself. He does not retire from business a cynic. There is no misanthropy in his makeup. Hhe proposes to enjoy life to its fullest. Any millionaire with a hobby can retire and enjoy life, he has told us, and he is proving it.

can retire and enjoy life, he has told us, and he is proving it.

The 28,000 acres surrounding Skibo castle offer all that country life can give. The announcement some three or four years ago that Mr. Carnegic had purchased for \$1,000,000 one of the most historic of Scottish castles called forth numerous comments, for which, in the light of recent developments, the author must blush to have written. For several years Mr. Carnegie rented Cluny castle, the home of the head of the McPherson clan. His offer to buy it was rejected with scorn. Skibo castle is one of the wildest parts of the Highlands. The Carnegie purchase includes

come to Sutherland."

Speaking on that occasion, Mr. Carnegie said that these were the sweetest moments of his life, when he could call a part of the earth his own, sit under his own fig free, and say, "These are our own people, and here," he said, pointing to his wife, "is an American who loves Scotland, and," pointing to himself, "a Scoteman who loves American who loves have the said, pointing to himself, "a Scoteman who loves American who loves have the said, pointing to himself, "a Scoteman who loves have the said, pointing to himself, "a Scoteman who loves have the said of the said who loves Scotland, and," pointing to himself, "a Scotsman who loves America, and here." pointing to his little daughter, "a little Scotch-American, a product of both, and who loves both."
After such a happy beginning, Mrs. Carnegie's popu'arity as a Highland laird was assured.

When the corner stone of the new castle was laid by Miss Margaret Carnegle, there was an impressive ceremonial. A stone from the old Skibo castle, on which there is this inscription, will be preserved in the new mansion:

CHRIST IS MY LYFE AND REST. HIS PROMISE IS VERY EVI-DENT. THEREFORE FEAR THE

The ceremony, as became the High-lands of Scotland, was in the quaint old style, semi-religious, without the slight-est tincture of anything foreign to Scottish orthodoxy, and concluded by the declaration that the stone was well and truly laid, in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost. In a cav-ity in the top bed of the corner stone was placed a lead casket, newspapers and other odds and ends. Around the cavity, cut in bold letters, was the fol-lowing inscription:

MARGARET CARNEGIE 23rd June, 1899, A. D.

The amount of steel used by Mr. Carnegie in the erection of the addition to Skibo castle amazed the native High-landers. All of it came from Pittsburg, and so universary
and so universary
construction that the tenants can
new mansion "iron castle." Mr. Carnegie lost no time in cultivating new
friendships. "He's one of ourselves and
no' the least proud," is the popular estimate of the American millionaire and
nhilanthropist. Coming across a mason
nhilanthropist. Coming across a mason
nhilanthropist. Coming across a few
when he was governor of the state of
when he was governor of the state of
when he was governor of the state of
when he was governor of the state of philanthropist. Coming across a mason at work, Mr. Carnegie addressed a few friendly question to him. The workman reciprocated his friendliness, and, pat-ting the unknown person familiarly on "An intelligent buddoch (person) like yersel' ought to have done real weel in the world."

When the mason learned the identity When the mason tearned the identity of the person who addressed him he excused himself by saying he "ought to wear better clothes, so that people may be able to tell who you are." This view of the question was also taken by the official organ of the London tailors, which declared that "the lapels of Mr. Carnegie's coat were clumsy, the edges very wobbly and had been forced through a machine of the worst character."

Tenant of the Laird," thus speaks of the life led by Mr. Carnegie: "Mr. Carnegie speaks in public very frequently, and he has given large suns of money for the erection of libraries in the surrounding towns and little vil-lages, which processful are the lilages, which necessarily entails opening ceremony and a speech; has been presented with the freedom of sev-eral burghs in Ross and Sutherland; has opened numerous flower and indus-trial shows, of which he and Mrs. Carnegie are patrons; takes an interest in the various educational institutions and generally does his best to cope with the multifarious tasks which fell to the Highland chieftains of old among their

homely peoples.

"And Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie are respected and loved by the men and women and children who live by the still waters of the 'vie, and in the hamlets and townships and on the hamlets and townships and on the braes and a the glens around Castle Skibo. They spend money freely, which is a main, powerful element in the Highlands, and when the Carnegies pass by in their carriage the men raise their caps or gravely salute, while the elderly women bob an old-fashioned

elderly women bob an old-fashioned courtesy.
"There is excellent sport to be got on the moors and in the forests, and, although Mr. Carnegle is not very much addicted to the gun, there are constantly during the season large parties of guests, including always a fair percent age of Americans, so that the crack of rifle often disturbs the solitudes and a small army of keepers and ghil-lies find plenty of work to do. Last year one of the Skibo castle party was Mr. Choate, the American ambassador in London, who, like Mr. Carnegie him-self, is a keen angler. "There is ample room for an exercise

There is ample room for an exercise of the gentle art, in river, loch or mountain stream, but Mr. Carnegie is engaged in adding to the facilities for angling provided by nature, for several artificial lakes have been constructed, and streams, have been restrected with various hinders for stocked with various kinds of fish

stocked with various kinds of fish.

"Golfing is another recreation favored of Mr. Carnegie, and one of the finest little golf courses in the Highlands is situated a few miles from Skibo on the links near the seaside town of Dornoch.

"The Skibo house party and leading local lights often accompany Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie seaward, and on visits to the neighboring seaport town, in their graceful steam yacht, the Seabreeze, whose snow white hull is often

breeze, whose snow white hull is often breeze, whose snow white hull is often seen from Ross shire, glancing out and in among the shadows of the bleak head-lands of Sutherland, and ever at the masthead flies the symbol of Mr. Carnegie's pet idea of the unity, of the Anglo-Saxon race, for that flag is two in one—the stars and stripes and the union jack sewn together. Tis the same dual flag as has waved above Skibo castle since the spring of '98, and Mr. Carnegie seldom speaks in public with-Carnegie seldom speaks in public with-out referring to this flag and its sig-nificance.

"Mr. Carnegie is proving himself an

ideal landlord, as the farmers and crofters freely testify, and Skibo is ably served in its factor. Mr. Hardy, whose knowledge of the peculiarities of Highland estate management is ex-

THE BACHELORS GOT EVEN.

Weren't as Willing to Forgive as They Made the Widow Believe.

(l'hitadelphia Record. Not very long ago a young and pretty

widow invited three bachelors, all under 30, to dine with her, and they accepted her invitation, but on the morning of the party she sent word to one of them that she was ill and that the dinner, therefore, was off, and she asked the young man to notify his friends of this. He did not do so; he very hungry, turned up at the young widow's house that night, expecting a delightful meal. The maid told them at the door that her mistress was at dinner, but, after taking in their names, he returned and said her than the contract of the ner, but, after taking in their names, she returned and said her mistress was not at dinner, but in bed, very sick, and, of course, unable to see anyone. The bachelors accordingly departed, frowning and muttering angrily. A few days later they each got long letters from the widow, letters explaining, none too clearly, how the maid at the door had come to contradict herself. All three pretended that they were as cordial as ever with the widow, who, to square things with them, invited them to dine with her last Friday night. They again accepted, and she invited also two very pretty and very joily girls. She made ready, it is said, an elaborate spread, with oceans of champagne, and she and the two girls expected a very charming evening, indeed. The bachelors had seized this opportunity to take finedish vengeance on the widow for her treatment of them in the matter of the other dinner. They sent her, at 7 o'clock that night, a telegram which said: "We regret that we are unable t. take dinner with you." The wrath of the widow and her fair guests upon receipt of this telegram may easily be imagined.

MERRY FEAST FOR ROOSEVELT returned and said her mistress was at dinner, but in bed, very sick MERRY FEAST FOR ROOSEVELT

#### The Almonds Served in "Rough Rider" Hats.

(New York Herald.)
In honor of Theodore Roosevelt, vice president of the United States, Captain William L. Flanagan gave a Antoinette, at which the foes of nim-ble dancers twinkling from whirling draperies added gayety to the pleasure of the affair. There was a stage built at one end of the apartment in which the table was spread, and while the

guests as they arrived and the cap-tain conducted them to the banquet room. Thirty-five persons were bid-den to the feast. They did not mobilize rapidly, so it was a quarter to go'clock before they were seated. The dinner was served in an arbor of palms and tropical piants, which had been constructed in the oak room.

Colored lights gave the droopi fronds a prismatic glow and shone up 2,000 American Beauty roses which decked the table. The clustering flowers the sparkle of cut glass and the splendor of the burnished silver at first dazdor of the burnished silver at first daz-zled men who had in mind the rations of days in camp and the rude sur-roundings of soldier life. The curl-osity of the guests was piqued by the sight of the red plush curtain which half concealed an improvised stage. There was a platoon of waiters, who moved in and out of the tropical glade. All the favors and decorations were moved in and out of the tropical glade.

All the favors and decorations were reminiscent of the earnest lite of the vice president and one was prophetic. The amonds were served in "Rough Rider" hats, the sorbet was in a canister and the ice cream formed the foundations of the White House. On the proof of the executive mansion and the roof of the executive mansion appeared the legend, "1905."
Then the overture, and the red plush

curtain was raised. Thompson, known to fame as "Handkerchief King" and also as a cand bill manipulator, "beg to oblige" with a few amples of his skill. The Sch ler sisters, who did not look so very much alike, in spite of their proclaimed kinship, appeared in skirts cut to shoe top length and sang while they played the guitar.

Miss Anne St. Tel then danced with nimble feet to the accompaniment of the orchestra: Marshall P. Wilder imitated Chauncey M. Depew and others and refrained from all allusions to lions and the strenuous life; "Dan" W.
Quinn essayed to sing, Fialkowski gave
some imitations and Miss Mayme
Gehrue executed some bewildering
terpsichorean evolutions. The guests enthusiastically applauded the per-formance. Vice President Roosevelt made a brief speech expressing his thanks for the delightful hospitality of the evening.

### The Cost of Bad Roads.

The Cost of Bad Roads.

(San Francisco Čall.)

A carefully made map of transportation in all sections of the country gives the average wagon haul for produce to a market—that is to say, to a railroad or navigable water. This haul is, in the Eastern states 5.9 miles Northern states 6.9 miles Southern states 8.8 miles Cotton states 12.6 miles Prairie states 8.8 miles Prairie states 2.3 miles Pacific states 2.3 miles

Pacific states

The difference in cost per ton per mile is due to the difference in the quality of the roads, and, therefore, in the hauling power of the borses. The cost in the Pacific states is 21 cents per ton per mile, while the railroad charge is less than ½ cent per ton per mile.

The average cost of the wagon haul all over the United States is 25 cents per ton per mile.

The Tenderest Tribute Victoria Had. (From William Curtis' Washington Let-

(From William Curtis' Washington Letter.)

The most touching story I have heard in connection with the death and funeral of the late Queen Victoria concerns the three most important little personages in England—her great-grandchildren, the daughter and the two sons of the Duke of Cornwall and York. While the body of Victoria lay in state at Osborne house these little ones watched with interest and curiosity the arrival of florai tributes from kings and queens and emperors, from public societies and private subjects, and by questioning learned their significance. The day before the funeral they came to their mother with a bunch of short-stemmed flowers, which evidently they had picked by themselves in the observatories, tied awkwardly together with an ordinary string. A card attached bore this inscription: "From Edward and Albert and Baby," written in a childish hand, with the name of the first, the writer, mispelled. Three attempts had been made to correct the error, and as a natural result the card was biotted and soiled, but this little tribute was given the place of honor upon the coffin of the greatest monarch of modern times.

Wu's Example of a Chinese Joke

#### Wu's Example of a Chinese Joke. (Washington Letter.)

Washington -Wu Ting Fang, the Chi-

Washington —Wu Ting Fang, the Chienese minister was asked the other day if there were Chinese humorists.

"Oh, yes," replied Mr. Wu; "plenty of them. There are some very good jokes in Chinese literature."

"Tell one," said Mr. Wu, "this is a famous Chinese story. There was once a traveler who stopped at the house of a friend for some refreshment. He asked for a cup of tea. It so happened that the friend had no tea in the house, but he said he would send his son to borrow some from a neighbor. The wife put a pot of water on the fire to boil. The son did not return and it became necessary to add some cold and it became necessary to add not read and its became necessary to add some water to that boiling in the pot. 'was done several times. The son did return with the tea and finally the said: 'Inasmuch as the tea loes not sto be forthcoming, perhaps you had be offer your guest a bath.'

## THE DAILY HERALD

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